



Collector's Dream Opens With Paraphernalia Galore

Need a copy of "Old Abe family expects to move in just above the store as soon as the upper level is refinished. 1864? Or how about that 1796 best-seller, "The Orations of Paul Allen?" You can get these books or any of 4,000 other old books or used volumes, hardcover or paperback, without ever leaving Kingston.

The University Town Bookstore, a hectic collection of books, old maps, songsheets, historic leaflets, postcards, and just about every other form of printed matter, opened its doors for the first time last Saturday. It is tucked away in a shady alcove just across the green from the Kingston Railroad Station, on Railroad Ave.

The store is a collector's dream. It should be. The owner, Domenic J. Bruno, is a professional collector, the operator of a mail-order service specializing in old printed paraphernalia.

The bookstore seems to have something for just about everyone. For the economist, there are the hordes of paperback books, some well-known, some obscure, all selling for 15 cents. For the serious bibliophile, there are the racks of weathered, well-thumbed hardcovers. For the historian, there are the old maps, documents, leaflets, and memorabilia. And for the lover of printed knickknacks, there are catalogues and race programs dating back 100 years and more.

The bookstore will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 1-9 p.m., usually under the supervision of Mr. Bruno's daughter, Diane, a junior at South Kingston High School. The Bruno

family expects to move in just above the store as soon as the upper level is refinished.

A store such as this one is a natural extension of Mr. Bruno's mail-order business. Most of his material is gleaned from neglected attics and auctions. The number of bits and pieces he has been unable to sell to collectors over the years has grown like a rolling snowball until now there are more than 4,000 volumes on the shelves, and the floor of one of the building's

smaller rooms is heaped with more books he has yet to catalogue.

You probably won't visit the University Town Bookstore to buy next semester's calculus book, but if your personal library needs beefing up at a nominal cost, this is the place to check first. And in the winter, with the snow spiraling outside and the Brunos' ancient potbelled stove roaring inside, it will be a swell place to wait for a train.

Committee for Who's Who Begins Selection Process

The Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities selection committee meets today to begin choosing those seniors who will be named to Who's Who at the Honors Convocation Oct. 27.

The members of the committee are meeting in a conference room in Green Hall at 4 p.m. They may select as many as 35 candidates in accordance with the quota set by the national Who's Who committee. The quota allows for two more students to be selected if the committee members believe that more than 35 seniors deserve the honor.

The selections committee usually does not choose its full quota of students, Boris Bell, Union director, said. "We select as many seniors, within the quota, as we think deserve to be honored," he said.

Seniors are selected on the basis of academic achievement and leadership. Nominations

may be made by all faculty members, administrators and students.

Dean Evelyn B. Morris will head the selections committee. The other members are: Mr. Bell; Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Perry H. Jeffries, adviser to the Student Senate; Dr. William R. Ferrante, president of the Faculty Senate; Rosalie LaPietra, editor of the BEACON; Deborah Alexander, president of the Association of Women Students and Carl Klockars, president of the Student Senate.

The three students were chosen because it was felt that they were likely to know many of the students who should be considered for Who's Who recognition, Dean Morris said.

Only the administrative and faculty members of the committee will judge the qualifications of the three student members of the committee.

Army Awards Dr. Horn Citation For Contribution

President Francis H. Horn has been cited by the Department of the Army for his outstanding contribution to the Army and the Army's ROTC program. Mr. Robert Reisman, Civilian Aid to the Secretary of the Army made the presentation of the Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service last Tuesday, at a ceremonial formation of the University of Rhode Island's 88 man Army ROTC Brigade. The ceremony was held at Keaney Field, on the University campus.

The citation recognized Dr. Horn's successful efforts to improve the program at the University and for his enthusiastic support of the ROTC program in the State of Rhode Island.

Following receipt of the award, Dr. Horn awarded Distinguished Military Student ribbons and certificates to nineteen outstanding senior ROTC cadets who have demonstrated special aptitudes and outstanding military leadership and potential.

The cadet Co-Ed Colonel, Miss Sandra Tierney from Pawtucket, R.I., then awarded six Senior Aviation Cadets their wings which designated them full fledged members of the ROTC Army Aviation program.

The following cadets were designated Distinguished Military Students: Herbert P. Adams, Lee H. Arnold, Robert W. Baker, Stephen N. Bakios, Philip K. Beauchamp, David M. Cordeiro, Wing A. Grist and Robert J. Higgins.

Also Donald S. Karas, William W. Lawson, Jr., James Meisen-

heimer, Pell J. Morin, Robert S. Nelson, Frank H. Nesbitt, Stephen A. Oliva, Burton G. Parker, Raymond J. Renaud, Allen I. Renner, and John H. Thompson, Jr.

The following cadets were awarded Aviation Wings: Brendon S. Bailey, Jr., Lawson S. Durfee, Keith J. Mayes, Robert S. Nelson, Willard L. Taylor, III and Ronald D. Thorp.

Senate Primary Starts Tomorrow

Primary elections for the Student Senate will be held tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Lobby. Only fraternities will be involved in these elections. Final elections will be held Oct. 27 and 28.

The primary is designed to eliminate five of the 17 candidates for the Senate from fraternities to comply with the Senate appointment requirements. Carl Klockars, Senate president, said that only two candidates may run in the final election for each Senate post.

Candidates for the Senate from fraternities are: Domenic Colaiacomo, Frank S. Santopietro, Joseph Manera, Thomas Chisholm, Robert F. Hefner, Donald Robinson, Michael A. Barnett, John Tikoian, Thomas Teliska, Ed Kassak, Richard Foster, Philip K. Beauchamp, H.A. Hathaway, Armand Croce, Howard Torman, Harvey Goldstein and Peter P. D'Amico. The 12 winners from the primary will run in the final elections next week.

The number of posts allotted to each group is: fraternities, six; sororities, five; men's dorms, six; women's dorms, five; men commuters, five and women commuters three.

The need for elections from the two commuter groups was eliminated when the number of students petitioning for Senate posts equalled the number of posts allotted to the commuters.

George St. Jean, Leslie H. Crandall, Michael Finn, Wayne Doodson and Jim Walsh will represent the men commuters in the Senate. Joan Fricot, Rochelle Boulay and Catherine Dick will represent the women commuters.

Candidates from sororities are: Lori Gottlieb, Sara Sompolski, Irene Sobel, Mary Malouxm, Myrna Spiselman, Karen Rapp, Judith Buttermann, Susan Lelli, Linda Parkhurst and Julie Lepper.

Candidates from the men's dorms are: Howard E. Kilberg, David Schneider, Norris Whiston, W. Stephen Lirakis, Eric D. Roiter, William Naughton, Fred Tobin and Steven H. Musen.

Candidates from the women's dorms are: Dianne Davis, Deborah Resnick, Janet Senecal, Dianne Pastore, Deborah Boyle, Susan Kikuchi, Paula J. Demers, Anne Marie Devney and Maude C. Fitzgerald.

URI Spokesmen Urge Bond Aid

Three URI representatives will appear on television tomorrow morning in support of this year's record \$12,300,000 referendum for the expansion of the three state institutions of higher learning.

Steve Travis, assistant professor of Speech and Theatre; Beverly Downing Cussack, dean of the college of Home Economics; and Carl Klockars, Student Senate president, will be guests on the program "Community," to be telecast over WTEV, channel 6, tomorrow morning at 10, with Bob Bassett as host.

If the referendum is approved by Rhode Island voters Nov. 8, URI will get the lion's share, with an allocation of \$6.5 million. The bill provides for a total of \$12.3 million for "bricks and mortar projects" for URI, Rhode Island College (\$1.8 million), and Rhode Island Junior College (\$4.0 million). It is the largest amount ever asked for voter approval for capital development.

Steve Travis will attend because 2.5 million will be for the completion of the fine arts center; Dean Cussack will speak because of her department's need for a new managing house; and

(Continued on page 5)

Kaiser Discusses Business World

The changing world of business and the effects of Automation was the topic of discussion for George J. Kaiser of the Pfizer Corporation at an informal lecture in the Union last Thursday.

The Pfizer corporation, a pharmaceutical company, has recently undergone automation at Groton, Conn. where Mr. Kaiser is Plant Purchasing Manager.

"People studying textbooks can't comprehend the changes going on in the business world," Mr. Kaiser said.

"A company cannot stand still because if it fails another company will be standing on top of it."

Mr. Kaiser said that he believes machines will eventually replace the need for clerical workers. Not only must a person have a skill and technical training in a field but is necessary to develop the "art" of negotiation and public speaking.

"At one time it was possible to promote workers into the office but this cannot be done anymore. Today it is necessary to find a person with advanced

training and talent," Mr. Kaiser said.

A brief film illustrating the innovations at the Pfizer plant over the past three years showed how much paper work has been eliminated through the use of machines. Slides were used to explain the intricacies of an automated inventory system.

The use of magnetic tape by large firms today has made it possible to run a complete check on transactions that transpired on the same day about which information is desired, Mr. Kaiser said.

"The competition today is tremendous. You cannot produce a product this year as you did last year nor can you produce it next year as you did this."

When asked where he felt increased automation might lead, Mr. Kaiser said that he did not know but machines "will never replace thinking."

The Pfizer company was fortunate in that its automation did not result in the loss of jobs, Mr. Kaiser said. The workers replaced by the machines were mostly Navy wives who worked only for a short period of time.

As they left no one was hired in their place. Once down to a skeleton crew, the number of personnel was built to fit the company's needs. In the inventory department the number of workers was reduced from 20 to 16 over a period of three years.

For Pfizer, the entire automation process was conducted in an air of uncertainty, Mr. Kaiser explained. It was not an overnight process but a slow one where each step was tentative.

Mr. Kaiser termed his talk a practical approach to an existing problem rather than a lecture.

Coast Guard

Seeks OCS Men

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

Class of 69 Plans

"Fall-On-Board"

Cruise Saturday

A "Fall-on-Board" ferry cruise sponsored by the Class of '69 will be held this Saturday from 7 to 12 p.m., William Simonson, president of the sophomore class, said. The ferry will leave from the Point Judith Pier in Galilee, he said.

Admission will be \$3.50 per couple, refreshments will be served and a live band will provide dance music, Mr. Simonson said.

Arts Council

Opens Series

The public has been invited to help URI celebrate its 75th birthday.

Frederick L. Jackson, chairman of the URI Arts Council, announced a series of five events, featuring nationally prominent artists, which will be open to the public at reduced prices.

The year-long diamond anniversary celebration will get underway on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. with the performance of the National Ballet, the resident company of Washington, D.C.

The evening's program includes "Serenade" by Tchaikovsky, originally choreographed by George Balanchine, and three other ballets performed to music by Glinka, Rossini, and Samuel Barber.

On November 15 the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will play. On March 6 and 7 the new recital hall in the University's Fine Arts Center will be open to the public for two performances by Sabicas, flamenco guitarist. The Stockholm University Chorus, making its first North American tour, will be at URI on April 30.

Collision Occurs

On October 11

A car-motorcycle collision took place October 11th on Spring Rd. opposite Browning Hall.

No one was injured when a motorcycle driven by Rene A. Laniourex, a URI student, was struck by an auto driven by Daniel F. Scanlon, of Lincoln R. I.

According to the South Kingstown Police, Laniourex was driving south on Spring Rd. when the car driven by Scanlon, which was going north, made a left turn and struck him.

An on the scene estimate placed the damages to the motorcycle at more than \$100.

The accident is still under investigation by the South Kingstown authorities.

The concluding event features Van Cliburn on May 5.

Season tickets are available at a total cost of \$7.50. Orders may be placed up until October 24 by writing Arts Council, Watson House, URI, Kingston. Single general admission tickets for the National Ballet are \$2.

Three Alumnae Among 14 Appointed to Staff

Three University of Rhode Island graduates are listed among 14 new appointments to the URI staff, it was announced last week.

Norman G. McCullough has been named business manager after serving 10 years on the business staff. Having served four years as associate manager, Clark F. Mordough was promoted to assistant dean of the college of business administration. And David E. Tetreault, a graduate student here, was appointed special instructor, part time, in electrical engineering.

The other appointments announced are:

John T. Hasenjaeger was named marketing management instructor. He is a graduate of Bradley University.

Major George A. Berg, a 1957 graduate of Kansas State University, was made assistant professor of military science.

Dr. Gilbert Houston was named university physician. He is a graduate of Cornell, and received his doctorate from the Cornell Medical School.

Cornelius J. Wilson, formerly assistant technical director of the National Oil Institute of New York, was made assistant director of the division of engineering research and development. Mr. Wilson graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. George was named resident dining hall manager after serving as food service supervisor.

Mrs. Patricia Hallett leaves the staff of the Kent County Hospital to become nurse-educator in psychology.

James P. Fenhagen, a Haverford College graduate and for 15 years member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun, was appointed oceanographic specialist.

Miss Lee Ann Latham, graduate of the University of Massachusetts, was named part-time lecturer in child development and family relations.

Robert F. Montagu, becomes part-time lecturer in education after having served six years as head of the guidance

department of Warwick Veterans Memorial High School. He is a graduate of Bryant College, with a B.S. and M. Ed. from Boston University.

Dr. Azizul H. Quazi, a graduate of East Pakistan University of Engineering with a doctorate from the Technical University of Munich, Germany, will become part-time lecturer in electrical engineering after serving as research electronic engineer at the New London Naval Underwater Sound Laboratory.

Dr. Henry A. Dymsha was named to replace Dr. Ruth Tucker as chairman of the department of food and nutrition. He has been an associate professor.

THAT'S A FACT

OLDEST...

THE MOST ANCIENT OF INDUSTRIES, ONCE BELIEVED TO BE AGRICULTURE IS NOW THOUGHT TO BE THE BUSINESS OF MANUFACTURING FLINT HAND AXES. PROOF EXISTS THAT THIS ACTIVITY FLOURISHED AS LONG AS 1,750,000 YEARS AGO



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Cliff's Notes

CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
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THE SOUND SCENE

by Greenie

WRIU, the station that brings you the "Sounds of the Sixties," is happening this semester at 580kc AM and 91.1mc FM. If you are a veteran patron of Rhody-radio, you may already have noticed some distinct changes. Our studios have been completely reorganized in order to please the dictator of all modern organizations—efficiency. We have been sound-proofed so that the thought waves of our illustrious student senators will not be distorted by the strains of "Question Mark and the Mysticians."

WRIU can probably best exemplify the concept of the dynamic campus organization. We started operations during New Student Week with a mere eighteen staff members. Our personnel files are now overflowing with 107 active members. (Some day we may even exceed the entire population of Kingston!)

In actuality, what you are now using your precious batteries for is a relatively new WRIU, not only in terms of additions to equipment and personnel, but in terms of programming. With a flick of your AM dial you can find out what's happening around campus, on the international level, and in the worlds of jazz, folk, and hard rock. In the course of an evening we can

take you from a "psychedelic guitar" session with Ravi Shankar to the Beach Boy's sounds of the California surfing scene. When those long nights of cramming really have you tensed up, relax to the easy listening sounds of WRIU FM.

No matter what type of music you're hung up on, you'll find it on WRIU. Remember — We're Happening Now, Baby!

Applications for Research Grants Due October 21

Students seeking financial aid for research projects this semester under the Student Senate's new Undergraduate Research Program must submit their applications before Oct. 21.

The program will provide up to \$75 to defray expenses for equipment, travel, books, and other costs or a project by a full-time undergraduate. Requirements are that the project be endorsed by a faculty member of any department, and that the student's application include a proposal describing his reasons for undertaking the research, its value, procedure, budget, and any other pertinent information.

An Undergraduate Research Committee headed by chairman C. W. Houston will review the applications, which should be sent to 315 Morrill Hall. Copies of the endorsement sheet to be filled out by the faculty member should be picked up at 318 Morrill Hall.

Deadline for submission of applications for second semester grants should be turned in by Jan. 13. Awards may be made before the deadline dates for good cause.

IRHC Reorganizes Under New Leadership

The Inter Residence House Council, under the leadership of its new chairman, Jerry Coletti, is showing enthusiasm for building a new IRHC.

At its second meeting of the year, Chairman Coletti told the members, "We are going to make or break this organization." He said that while their organization is not green, "there is something basically wrong. It should be more than a paper organization."

In an attempt to uncover basic faults, two of the members called on administrative heads asking for their advice. Dean Green, assistant Dean of students suggested that they formalize their meetings, set up committees and make up a general governing guideline for the dorms.

Dean Green suggested that the IRHC draw on finances from

the Administration. After this note, a member reminded the IRHC of their past appeals for aid. She said, "The Administration has always knocked us right down."

Peter Piascik, president of Browning Hall, recommended strengthening the individual dorms. Some dorms are now in the process of revising antiquated constitutions. Off-campus parties and intramural sports would also help to unite independents, Mr. Piascik said. He said, "This organization has to work with or fight against the Administration or you'll get no backing from the students."

At the end of the meeting, the chairman was optimistic about the future of the IRHC. After a new constitution is written, the organization will begin working on their goal toward a more united campus, he said.

ID Cards To Be Effective Nov. 5

The new plastic student identification cards will go into effect prior to the next URI home football game on Nov. 5, according to Roger L. Conway, assistant director of student activities.

About 4,500 of the cards have trickled in during the last week or so, Mr. Conway said, with at least 1,000 more on the way. Distribution has been sporadic due to the small batches being delivered by the vendor. Mr. Conway said the major problem was the new system itself, which has caused a few mixups between the university and its supplier. A faulty filmpack added to the delay, requiring the re-taking of hundreds of pictures.

The new identification system includes a cardboard student activities card, replaced yearly, to be used to obtain student tickets. The main attraction is a plastic ID card with four-color photograph which will be valid up to five years.

Minor problems such as misspelling, incorrect student numbers, or misplaced validation dates will be taken care of after all the cards have been distributed. Mr. Conway predicted the bulk of the cards will have been delivered by the end of this week.

The plastic cards will get their first test this Friday evening at the Union Dance.

— SENIORS —
Of 1050 registered students, only about half have signed up for Senior pictures with the Grist.
Sign up now at the
STUDENT ACTIVITIES DESK
At The
MEMORIAL UNION

Freshman Apathy Cited at Club 70

Freshman apathy was blamed for a poor turnout at Club '70, held last Friday from 12 noon to 4 p. m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Co-chairmen Sally Paul and Howard Torman said that freshmen went to Club '70 specifically to sign up for organizations in which they were interested, but they did not go to clubs to browse and look at the clubs' displays.

Co-chairman Sally Paul said poor participation was due to the fact that Club '70 was not held during Freshman Week or shortly thereafter. She said that publicity for Club '70 was not even included in the Orientation Week booklet, which was given to all freshmen.

There was adequate publicity given to the event through other sources, she said. The BEACON publicized Club '70 in two successive issues, and all freshman women were notified through their Junior Counselors.

Harriers In Near-Sweep, Pound Northeastern 18-45

The Freshman Cross-Country team easily ran over the Northeastern University frosh at home Wednesday. Lean, long Henry Daricek led the scoring barrage by copping first place with a 2.5-mile clocking of 13.45, seventeen seconds ahead of team mate Bill Benesch. NU captured third place, but Mike Brown, Dan Kelley, Tom Sheram, Fred Lucia, and Ed Allen accounted for places four through eight and an 18-45 victory for URI.

On Saturday the Frosh tasted defeat for the first time in five outings as the Springfield Col-

lege Freshman narrowly downed the Ramlets, 26-29. Undefeated Henry Daricek was first to the tape, as usual, in a time of 16.21 over the 3.1 mile Springfield course. Bill Benesch followed 100 yards behind, but the Maroon pushed four straight men across before Rhode Island could score again.

The Ram yearlings will lock horns with the freshman of Brown University and Providence College in a triangular meet Saturday at Kingston in an attempt to improve their 4-1 record.

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HILLEL HIGHLITES

TONIGHT OCTOBER 19 — 7:00 P. M.

First Meeting of Frosh Council

All Freshmen interested in Hillel are urged to attend.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 6:15

Meet Rabbi Gurland

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 6:15 P. M.

Hillel Service in the Union Chapel

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Silver coin of Morocco
5. European mountains
9. Compassion
10. Looks at Lady Godiva, perhaps
12. Clarinet's cousins
13. Knowing
14. Nylon nemeses
15. Whether
17. Maxim
18. Sloth
19. Packaged scents
22. Snow vehicle
25. Queens-land tribe
26. Narrow channel
28. Donates
32. Sprite
34. Pause
35. Affairs
39. Quaker State; abbr.
40. Ceremonial cup
41. Exclamation
42. Trojan, Civil or Hundred Years
43. Men
46. Blazing
48. Sky-blue
49. Puffs
50. Serf
51. Tarot root

DOWN

1. Constructed again
2. — curtain
3. Playing card
4. Cell destruction
5. Brazil tree
6. Novelist Wallace
7. Vegetables, old style
8. Small herring
9. Bog
11. Stitches
16. Tire
20. Gear
21. Filament
23. Hesitant
24. Fast mark
27. A fermented drink
29. Common contraction
30. Spanish grass
31. See 10 across
33. To and
35. Nursery word
36. Astonish
37. Ankle
38. Figure
42. Gale
44. Sea eagle
45. Witness
47. Craze



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Editorial

Duties of Campus Police Are Not Clearly Defined

There is a continuing controversy on the URI campus concerning the ticketing of automobiles by campus police. Students claim they are unnecessarily persecuted and that they are constantly haunted without rhyme nor reason, especially in what they term the recent "purges."

It is necessary to flip the coin and see what problems are confronting the campus police. Theirs is a deep seated problem the roots of which are buried in the disrespect college students show toward the campus police. This is founded on two bases:

1) It is traditional that students criticize the campus police.

2) Students assume that the campus police are responsible for duties other than those which are within their realm. For this reason when problems are not properly attended to, the students consider it the fault of the campus police and assume that they have failed in their duties. In actuality the campus police haven't even the authority to make an arrest. They are responsible for the security of the University property and the regulation of traffic. The South Kingstown police are responsible for felonies.

The jurisdiction of the campus police is limited. It would be beneficial for the students to remember this and cooperate with the campus police in their efforts to serve the University community.



I don't care how much stronger than dirt you are, buddy. Let's see your license.

Light the Way!

The physical plant department is to be congratulated for repairing the lights on Baird Hill Road. We commend them for beginning work in other dark areas. At the same time, we caution them not to delay. This time we were lucky and no one was seriously injured. Next time our luck might not be so good.

THE BEACON

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It was gratifying to see after all the fanfare paid to Dr. King's visit that your editorial was not hampered by his reputation. Dr. King, we agree, is a prominent figure in the civil rights movement, and is certainly acquainted with the history of the Negro as we also are.

If Rhode Island is known as "Little Georgia" by the Southern Negro, we wish that Dr. King could have clarified this definition. This would have been a fine foundation for an inspiring speech. However, Dr. King did not choose to do this. He preferred to reiterate the past annals of the Negro struggle which were totally irrelevant to today's conflict. The plight of the American Negro in his struggle for racial equality is well known, therefore, Dr. King could have used his lecture to inform his audience of "The Future of Integration," rather than the past. Misusing his chance, Dr. King decided that he would plead the case of the Negro to the white community, and let its conscience answer the concept of Negro equality.

We agree that Dr. King has a worthy motive, but his techniques are not in the best interests of the Negro of America himself. Dr. King's proposal of a "massive action plan" costing 100 billion dollars over the next 10 years is actually detrimental to his cause because it relies on false hopes and expectations. One hundred billion dollars alone is not sufficient to make the Negro "free" at last. It must be supported by the commitments of one human being to another, rather than bought by monetary means.

We agree with your editorial's statement that "if there ever was a time for just talking about the Civil Rights Movement, it has certainly passed."

Respectfully,
James G. Paroline
William S. Henderson

Dear Editor:

They tell the tale of two Romans meeting on the street. "Where are you going Lucian?" inquired one of the men.

"Why I'm off to Octavius's dice game."

"But Lucian," remarked his friend, "everyone knows that Octavius's game is fixed."

"I know," answered the gambler. "But it is the only game in town."

Must the continued success of the URI bookstore be based on Lucian's logic?

Allan B. Carter

Dear Editor:

The joy and spirit of the Homecoming weekend celebrating URI's 75th anniversary was dampened by an incident involving the Rhody cross country team.

Members of the student body and administration should be aware of what the cross country team was subjected to, it raced Fordham University in New York the Saturday of Homecoming.

For a 1 p.m. race the team drove to New York Saturday morning; the night before the football team slept in a Warwick motel for a 2 p.m. game in Kingston.

Once in New York, the team changed into its race uniforms

in a public toilet. After the race the team showered at the same facilities which were crowded with hundreds of high school runners. (The showers, by the way, were five feet off the ground, forcing the runners to kneel down to shower).

On the return trip, a tire of one of the two station wagons had a near blow out when a piece of rubber as large as a dinner plate flew off the tire. The team arrived on campus about 6 p.m., exhausted by the long trip on a Homecoming Saturday night.

Perhaps the cross country team could receive better treatment, such as having a hotel room rented in which the team could change and shower. This has been done in the past.

Brad Johnson

Dear Editor,

Mum's the word! Something is wrong when the President of the New England Women's Intercollegiate Sailing Association, who is a URI sorority woman, cannot contact freshman women concerning the Women's Sailing Team for fear of being reported under the present Pan Hel rules. This is diametrically opposed to the American ideal of free social intercourse. Frequent major changes seem to indicate dissatisfaction among sorority women themselves with restricted rush. It is high time that our sorority system set aside its petty fears and jealousies and put its rush program "on the table." URI fraternities have done very well for many years with open rush.

Sincerely,
Jim Sammons
Commodore
URI Yacht Club

Letters (cont.)

The following letter composed by the Student Senate was sent to President Francis Horn, Dr. John Quinn, Dean Evelyn Morris, Chief Edward Ryan, Mr. Lewis Bischoff, Mr. Thornton H. McClure and submitted to the BEACON for publication.

October 11, 1966

President Francis H. Horn
University of Rhode Island
219 Administration Building
Kingston, Rhode Island

Dear President Horn:

Since the beginning of the fall academic term, the Student Senate, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Associated Women's Students, and the Panhellenic Association have been deluged with complaints and objections about the lighting on the campus. Specifically indicated were the areas of the fraternity-sorority compound and the complexes.

There is no excuse for any further delay in rectifying this situation. It presents a real and serious danger to the safety of students housed in both these areas, because it provides a milieu conducive to the violation of personal safety.

As representatives of the student body we can no longer tolerate this dangerous situation. We have been told that the problem will eventually be corrected pending completion of other projects. We cannot understand how any project could be of a higher priority than the safety of the individual student.

We believe that any adverse consequence of this faulty lighting situation will be a direct result of the negligence of the University.

Sincerely yours,
Carl B. Klockars, Jr.
President
James I. Dacus
President
Inter-Fraternity Council
Sandra Klevas
Corresponding Secretary

This Political Scientist Says He Is Really a Historian

by Cynthia Simons

"At heart I'm a historian as well as a political scientist," says Dr. Arthur Stein who joined the University staff a year ago.

Dr. Stein, who is married and the father of a little girl, is the recipient of both a Fulbright scholarship and a Woodrow Wilson fellowship. After completing his undergraduate work at Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Stein attended the University of Pennsylvania where he received the Woodrow Wilson fellowship and then his doctorate.

When he received his Fulbright in 1959, Dr. Stein traveled to Australia where he did a study at the University of Melbourne on the immigration of non whites.

At present, Dr. Stein is teaching courses dealing with the Soviet political system, the outlook of Communism to the rest of the world, and the problems of modernization in non Western areas.

Besides being adviser to the Fulbright committee at URI, he is on the Dean's Advisory Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He is working on a project to increase the number of books in the URI library dealing with international relations to better serve URI's political science graduate students.

With much of his time taken up by course planning and advisory duties, Dr. Stein has still found time to write a manuscript entitled "Indian and Soviet: The Nehru Era." He has travelled throughout Europe, the Middle East, and Central Asia.

"The best experience you can have," he said, "is living with a local family in any country you visit."

Dr. Stein was president of the International House while he was in Australia. He said he hopes to become more active in foreign students' activities at URI.

Debate Team at Boston Defeated 'Top' Opponents

The URI debate team outscored its opponents by 18 points at a tournament at Boston University on Saturday.

The team defeated debaters from Harvard, Boston University, Eastern Nazarene College, Tufts, Providence College, and Holy Cross. Defeats were at the hands of Boston College (which finished third in the tournament), M.I.T. (which finished second, and Stonehill (which was judged the top team at the tournament.)

As individuals the debate team members were even more successful. Dennis Knight was judged the best speaker in his rounds twice, with Carol Craghan, Tim Defee, Mark Spangler and Sheila O'Malley achieving the same honor once each.

The Debate team entered two

four-man units, with the "A" unit, (including Carol Craghan, Tim Defee, Lionel Peabody, and Mark Spangler, finishing in fifth place. The "B" unit, made up of Rick Hardy, Dennis Knight, Glenn Baxter, and Sheila O'Malley, finished tenth. This tournament was attended by more than 28 teams and furnished very difficult competition for the URI team. The record the team turned in forms a sound basis from which to improve for the coming year.

This weekend the team travels to Rosemont, Pennsylvania for the Rosemont College Tournament. This tournament is attended by over 50 schools and is considered very difficult competition. URI entries include Carol Craghan, Tim Defee, Dennis Knight, and Rick Hardy, in addition to Coach Richard W. Roth.

QUÉBEC WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND

If you're not on the special chartered GO-GO trains pulling out of New York and Boston on Thursday Night January 26th for four days of all-out all-nighters—YOU'RE OUT OF IT! All through Jan 26-29, 5000 guys and gals, grads and undergrads, will be swinging full time—torch parades, snow sculptures, ice-boat racing, skiing, dogsled racing, and street dancing—If it's hip, you'll have it.

LET'S FACE IT. It's a fantastic deal for \$85—which includes transportation, live bands en route, meals, and lodging in Quebec's best hotels and motels.

So get information NOW! Contact your local campus rep or in the Boston Area phone 734-6680 and in the New York Area phone 349-3900—before 5000 other students beat you out!

NO RESERVATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER DECEMBER 1st 1966

\$85 COVERS EVERYTHING

TV Appearance

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Klockars will be on hand to discuss the student point of view.

Jim Goff, radio and T.V. arranger at URI, said that the program is "a total effort of Public Relations to make sure the voters are fully aware of issues on the referendum as they apply to higher education."

The URI allocation would provide for physical education teaching facilities for men and women students, the completion of the Fine Arts Center, the purchase of property, the extension of utilities, a home management house to replace the present building which is being removed, developing a pedestrian mall between the new library and the Administration Building and the development of roads and parking lots.

At the present time architects are working on preliminary plans for the physical education building and the Fine Arts Center.

FRESHMAN GIRLS

Interested In
SORORITY RUSH
ROUND ROBIN
Will Be This Weekend
OCTOBER 22-23

- UNION NEWS -

The Current Events Committee will begin its "Window on the World" series with Edward Casey Jr., assistant supervisor of public schools in Providence, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Browsing Room. Mr. Casey recently made the news when he attacked the integration policies of superintendent Charles O'Connor. The assistant superintendent will discuss the present policies, his views, and answer questions posed by the audience.

"Window on the World" is a series of informal lectures and discussions on topical subjects. Future programs include a Peace Corps worker and a member of the American Humanist Society.

Questionnaires for the Computer Hop on Nov. 4 should be in at the Information Desk by Friday so that they can be processed by the computer.

From Oct. 21 to Nov. 11 there will be a display of Israeli art in the art gallery.

Friday and Saturday nights "The Heroes of Telemark" will be playing at Edwards. The movie on Sunday night is "The Leather Boys," in color. Dragons, feet and various forms of pop art are an example of

the results of the first "Art Happening" held outside the Union on Wednesday afternoon. Paper, crayons and magic markers were distributed to all who wished to create, and several masterpieces will be displayed in the art gallery. Another "Art Happening" is planned for the near future.

This week the Activities Committee is sponsoring another dance, with entertainment provided by the "Donuts."

Dear Pugno,
I just love to write letters to

all kinds of people. I send love letters, criticisms, suggestions and fan letters. Do you know anyone interested in my ideas?
Cathy Correspondent

Dear Cathy,

I sure do. Have you tried the Union Suggestion Boxes? They exist for people like you, and for the semi-literate with ideas. Just drop your suggestion into the box and the answer will appear on the bulletin board within a few days.

Pugno

Drama Critic Speaks On 'A New Age of the Theatre'

Stanley Kauffmann, a drama critic for the New York Times for most of the last season, spoke at the Honors Colloquium held Monday night in Pastore chemical laboratory.

Mr. Kauffmann is a former theatre critic for educational television station 13 in New York. He did a television series on his work "A World On Film," a collection of film criticisms, which won a New York Emmy Award in 1965.

The author of seven novels, Mr. Kauffmann is an Honorary Fellow at Morse College at Yale University as the recipient of a Ford Foundation grant as a critic. He is a Visiting Fellow at the University of Colorado. Mr. Kauffmann is a graduate of

New York University.

Mr. Kauffman spoke on "A New Age of the Theatre," a facet of the Colloquium, "Creativity."

Mr. Kauffman said, "There is no present age of the American theatre," and that "insofar as the theatre of today is entertaining, it is not American." He also said that up to the present time, the theatre has stressed profits instead of creativity, thus eliminating the possibility of the development of an "American theatre."

Mr. Kauffmann looks to young people and repertory theatre to develop an "American theatre."

He said, "Young people are trying to push new life into the theatre like a propellant trying to push a rocket off the ground." Mr. Kauffmann urged the repertory theatres to search for "good new plays" instead of producing the same plays every season "or else repertory theatres will run the risk of being known as a well-known museum."

Mr. Kauffmann praised the director of Rhode Island's repertory theatre, Trinity Square Playhouse, Adrian Hall, by saying that we are very lucky. Mr. Hall will speak at colloquium Monday.

Leading Authority on LSD To Speak Nov. 17 at URI

Professor Jean Houston, leading authority on LSD, will speak at URI on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Her lecture, which is being sponsored by AWS, will be open to the public and will be free of charge.

Questioned about general plans for the year, Debbie Alexander, AWS president, said she hopes to "widen the horizon of AWS this year." She said that the association is in preliminary planning to coordinate with other campus organizations and perhaps create a statewide front.

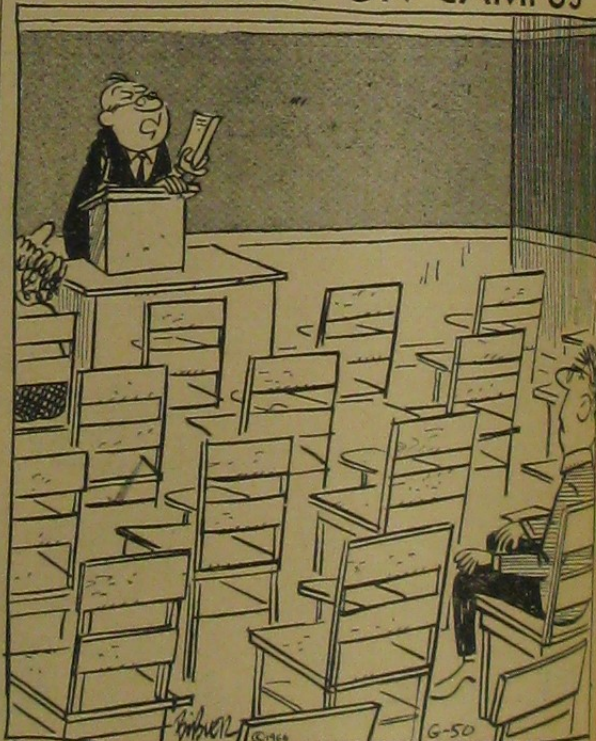
Joanne Sisco, cultural chairman, said she wants to have more lecturers than last year.

Of special interest is Professor Robert Ettinger who may speak here about his controversial book, "The Prospect of Immortality"—the prospect that man could be frozen at his climatic time of death until his specific disease is cured. Joanne said she hopes to have a variety of local lecturers.

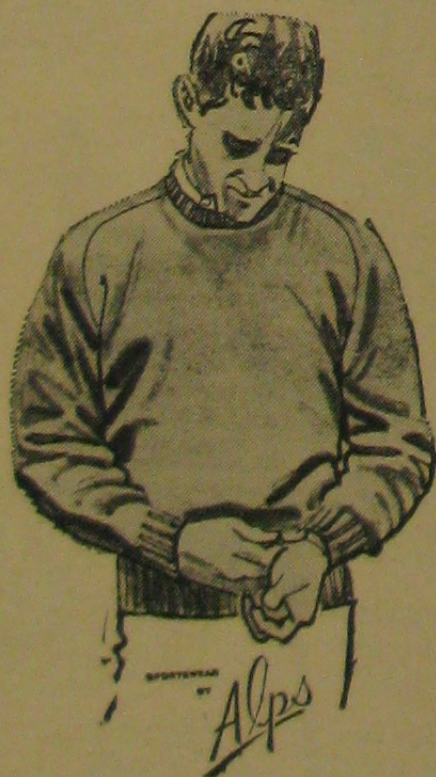
Miss Alexander said the panel discussion concerning dating, held September 29, was a success. Questions submitted by freshmen to their Junior Counselors were answered by a panel of men students.

The annual Christmas dance and MERC Week are already in planning stages, she said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, I THINK IT'S TIME WE REVIEW THE SCHOOL'S POLICY ON CLASS CUTS."



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| 3. #1 with cookies, doughnuts, or cakes | 25* |
| 4. #2 with cookies, doughnuts, or cakes | 30* |
| 5. Assorted hors d'oeuvres, per tray | 3.00 |
| A) shrimp hedgehog on tray w/sauce (3-4# shrimp) | 10.00 |
| 6. Silver service rental (candelabra incl.) | 5.00 |
| 7. Personnel to serve, pour or set up (hr.) | 2.00* |
| 8. Delivery and pick-up of equipment (on campus) (per order) | 2.00 |
| 9. Off campus #8, extra charge. Must be sponsored by University student, faculty or staff personnel. | |
| 10. 3-5 day advance notice required for #1-9. For other FUNCTIONS (Banquets, luncheons, special parties etc.) in your Dorm, office or home, please call Mr. Wallach 792-2731. | |

*Per Person

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Carleton H. Gregory, Ph.D., chairman of the Division of Humanities and professor of philosophy at Barrington College, will be giving an all-campus lecture entitled: "Kierkegaard: Yesterday's Prophet for Today's Problems" on Oct. 24. Such questions as: Is freedom man's condemnation? Can a healthy man appraise anxiety as desirable? Is responsible commitment a matter of consciousness or judgment? will be brought up in Dr. Gregory's speech.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship urges you to attend this thought-provoking lecture and discussion on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Memorial Union.

On Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. a Hoote-nanny will be held at the Newman Center. It will feature Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crandall, Bill Madison and many more. Admission is free.

On Oct. 20 at 1:15 p.m. a special mass for commuters will be held at the Newman Center Chapel. A coffee hour will follow.

On Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Dr. Stephen Schwartz will conduct a discussion concerning the Church in general. It will be held at the Eleanor Roosevelt Lounge. Everyone is invited to participate.

On Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center Dr. Schwartz will conduct one of a series of open discussions: "What's Bugging You?" Everyone is welcome.

Alpha Xi Delta's annual food sale, which began Oct. 15, will serve campus coeds in their lounges every Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Books of all kinds (textbooks, fiction, non-fiction, classics) will be on sale at the Church of the Ascension parish house, Main Street, Wakefield, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22. The sale is sponsored by the Kingston Area Branch, American Association of University Women, and is open to students, faculty and friends.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Union, the Tocsin Society presents Mr. Eric Seddihm who will speak on "Viet Nam, Rhodesia and Indonesia."

Students who worked overseas last summer are requested to contact the Student Aid Office in Davis Hall at their earliest convenience. We are attempting to gather information regarding overseas employment programs in order to assist students in the future who may wish to participate.

Rifle marksmanship instruction for all interested students (men and women) will be held each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6-9 p.m. at the range below Rodman Gym.

If you have not picked up your questionnaire for the Computer Hop, you'd better hurry. This Friday, Oct. 21, is the deadline. All questionnaires must be returned by Friday. The capacity of the Union Ballroom being 600, only 300 tickets can be sold for boys and 300 for girls. The date of this event will be November 4. For the mere price of 50 cents, you will be matched with 3 perfect dates.

Democracy, Opportunity

by Margarida Losa

There are certain people who take everything seriously and I would hate to be taken in with them. After all everything may not matter so much, considering the numerous and varied opportunities that we are offered. Why should we not simply rely on our good luck and in case it should fail us why not swallow its bitter taste as good sports and wait for the next opportunity?

Mark Twain said and he was right, that laughter is the only thing that saves us. I wish I knew therefore how much I am supposed to smile at all this business of electing presidents, vice-presidents, treasurers, chairmen and so forth that is going on on this campus. Is it at all real? Is it a kind of sportive, invigorating game or is it indeed a grave and serious

matter? I do not worry so much for the constant elections of queens, princesses and other nobility, because after all they do not ascend to any kind of executive power, but I still worry about this business of presidencies and secretaryships. To give you an example I was very puzzled when I came out of the elections for the president of the All Nations Club the other day. I had been looking forward to this opportunity. The elections had been announced quite in advance and somehow it seemed they were going to be the big thing. And there was in fact a big bunch of people in the auditorium and they were all given a small white piece of paper on which they were asked to write one of the two names written on a blackboard. These two names were two real people who were allowed five minutes of campaign speech by the all powerful procedures. (Proce-

dures cannot be argued against, they are a grouping of the most various kind, like constitution paragraphs, constituted advisors, constituted circumstances and so forth.) After fifteen minutes one of the names was written on the blackboard and considered president. Extremely efficient and clean. The president bowed to us and then the assembly proceeded to watch a silent, very silent movie on the foreign students of Rhode Island, held on the ground, I suppose, that we were allowed a whole hour in the auditorium. (Independence, by the way.) This was planned and scheduled by the Committee, I assume. The elections did not really matter much probably, but it so happened that those two people had decided to try their chance and had forwarded their names to the Committee, which you could as well call Jehovah or Lucifer due to its imprecise

shape, number, whereabouts and feelings. It is for us now a splendid opportunity that the two people in question turned out to be more qualified and interested than the whole procedure would allow us to demand. I think indeed that we are facing a year of good luck and I hope that if the luck proves to be really good no casualties will be registered. Luck can never be taken for granted.

FRESHMAN GIRLS

Interested in Sorority Rush

Round Robin

will be this weekend

OCT. 22 & 23

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Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Oct. 19

- 9-5—Faculty I.D. Photos, Rm. 118
- 9-5—Consumers Forum, Rm. 211
- 9-5—Pet and Special Feeding Conf., Ballroom
- 10-4—Arts Series Tickets, Lobby
- 12 noon—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 213
- 5—Daily Mass, Newman Center
- 6:30—A.S.M.E. Prov. Sect. Student Night, Ballroom
- 7:30—Boy Scout District Committee, Senate
- 7:30—Boating Class, Tyler Hall
- 7:30—Hootenanny, Newman Center
- 7:30—Sigma Xi meeting, East Hall
- 8—Sigma Xi speaker, East Hall

Thursday, Oct. 20

- 9-5—Faculty I.D. Photos, Rm. 118
- 9-3—New York Civil Service, Rm. 211
- 9-4:30—Primary Elections, Lobby
- 12 noon—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
- 1—Med-Techs, Rm. 322
- 1—Coach Zilly's Quarterback Club—URI vs. UMass, Past. 124
- 1—Sachems, Rm. 305
- 1—Senior Placement Workshop, Ballroom
- 1:15—Commuters' Mass, Newman Center
- 2—Newman Apostolate Coffee Hour, Dr. Stephen Schwarz, "What's Bugging You?" Newman Center
- 4—Window on the World, Ballroom
- 5—Daily Mass
- 6:30—IFC Frat. Meetings, Rm. 306
- 6:30—WAA, Rm. 118
- 7—Christian Science College Org., Chapel
- 7—Bridge Lessons, Rm. 320
- 8—Little Rest Bird Club, Edwards

Friday, Oct. 21

- 9-4:30—Student Primary Elections, Lobby
- 1—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
- 3—Peace Corps, Poster Making, Rm. 118
- 5—Daily Mass, Newman Center
- 6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
- 7:30—Film, "Heroes of Tele-mark," Edwards
- 8—Folk Dance Group, Lippitt Gym
- 8—Union Dance, Ballroom

Saturday, Oct. 22

- Panhel. Round Robin
- 3—Peace Corps Poster Making, Rm. 118
- 7:30—Film, "Heroes of Tele-mark," Edwards

Sunday, Oct. 23

- Panhel. Round Robin
- 10 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 306
- 10:30 a.m.—Lutheran Services, Chapel
- 3—Peace Corps Poster Making, Rm. 118
- 7 and 9—Film, "The Leather Boys," Edwards

Monday, Oct. 24

- 9 a.m.—10 p.m.—Peace Corps Week, Rm. 211
- 10 a.m.—Arts Series Tickets, Lobby
- 12 noon—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
- 1-4—Field Enterprises Educational Corps. Job Interviews, Rm. 306
- 5—Daily Mass, Newman Center

- 5—Senate Exec. Comm., Rm. 305
- 5:30—Laurels, Rm. 306
- 6:30—Senate, Senate
- 6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm. 316
- 6:30—Panhellenic, Rm. 118
- 7—Newman Apostolate discussion, "The Church," Newman Center
- 7:30—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship speaker, Chapel
- 7:45—Honors Colloquium, Past. 124
- 8:30—National Ballet of Washington, Keaney Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 25

- 9 a.m.—10:30 p.m.—Peace Corps Week, Rm. 211
- 12 noon—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
- 1—Field Enterprises Educational Corps.—Job Interviews, Rm. 308
- 3:30—Wayfarers Coffee Hour, Browning Rm.
- 4—Student Traffic Appeals Com., Rm. 305
- 4—Honors Colloq. Meeting, Rm. 316
- 4:30—Zoology Colloq., Ranger 103
- 5—Daily Mass, Newman Center
- 6—AWS Exec. Comm., Rm. 305
- 6:30—IFC, Senate
- 6:30—IRHC, Rm. 316
- 6:40—Protestant Chapel, Chapel
- 7—AWS, Rm. 320
- 8—Tocsin Speaker, Browning Rm.
- 8—Frat. Managers Assoc. Annual Meeting, Senate

Convention News Highlights First Nutrix Meeting

A report on the annual convention of the National Student Nurses' Association, held in San Francisco last June 8-14, highlighted this year's first meeting of Nutrix, URI's nursing club, on Monday evening.

URI's delegates to the convention, Miss Gail Goglia and Miss Janet Gregory, described their plane trip to San Francisco, sight-seeing trips in the city, and the high points of the convention. More than 2,000 student nurses, representing the 50 United States and Puerto Rico, attended. Rhode Island sent 13.

In addition to several speakers and social events, the girls described some of NSNA's long-range projects.

They discussed the Taiwan Project, which involved construction of a nurses' home in Formosa. They told about talks by Armed Forces nurses on experiences at the front and on the deplorable conditions in the villages, both loyal and enemy.

Puerto Rico is now recognized as a constituent member of the NSNA, they said.

The girls distributed snapshots which they had taken and literature they had received at the exhibits of the American Nurses' Association's convention, which began on the last day of the NSNA affair.

At the business meeting, Vice-President Karen Sorenson announced that the next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 14, will feature a talk by a representative of the Army Nurse Corps.

In December the club plans to hold a banquet and go Christmas caroling to South County Hospital, to faculty homes, and to other homes in Kingston.

Looking ahead to next semester, Miss Sorenson urged sophomore members to consider suitable freshmen for officer candidates.

Tests Scheduled For Law Schools

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 200 centers throughout the nation on Nov. 12, 1966, Feb. 11, 1967, April 8, 1967 and Aug. 5, 1967. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by nearly 45,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 130 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically.

Coed's Puzzled

Rush System Explained

Barbara Roberts, president of Panhellenic, urged freshmen women to participate in Round Robin and to register for formal rush at a Panhellenic Convocation held Thursday afternoon in Edwards Auditorium. She explained the rush system to about 350 freshmen women.

Miss Roberts said that Panhel

allows no communication between freshmen and sorority women during this first part of first semester because "We want to give you a chance to study and get on your feet."

Susan Dalton, rush chairman of Panhellenic, encouraged all the freshmen women and transfer students to participate in rush. She said that the purpose of the university is to help one develop socially as well as intellectually, and by going through rush a girl will meet members of her own class and other classes with whom she will form friendships.

Miss Roberts announced that informal rush, during which time there will be free association between freshmen and sorority women, will begin on December 5.

Formal rush will take place at the start of second semester. She said that all girls who wish to take part in formal rush must register during the week prior to December 2.

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KC Holds Fourth Annual Poetry Contests

The fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and the publication of a book-length manuscript have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, one of four sponsors of the contests.

Six \$100 awards will be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., the Kansas City greeting card publisher.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award will offer a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis.

Two additional competitions are open to residents of the Mid-America region. Our \$100 prizes are offered for single poems by the Kansas City Star, and high school students in the area may compete for four \$25 prizes awarded by H. Jay Sharp, a Kansas City businessman.

Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 1, 1967. The winners will be announced on April 27, 1967, at the last event of the 1966-67 American Poets' Series at the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

Judges are to be announced early next year. Previous contest judges have included Conrad Aiken, Carolyn Kizer, Karl Shapiro, Louis Untermeyer, and Robert Penn Warren.

To ensure that all entries are judged anonymously, entrants will be required to submit their names in a sealed envelope accompanying their work.

Last year more than 2,000 college students took part in the Hallmark competition. Included in the winners was a Rhode Island College student, Molly Matfield.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Gold, circular antique pin set with five cultured pearls. Reward. Contact Mrs. Joseph Greenhut, 1797 Chaladay Lane, East Meadow, New York, 11554.

FOR SALE—Rally special. 1956 Sadillas hearse. Call 783-3608 or 783-7528.

FOR SALE: VW, 1964. Radio-heater. 20,000 miles. Call 9-6329.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Country Squire station wagon. Radio and heater. Ideal second car. Owner leaving country, must sell immediately. \$500. Also 1959 Anglia (English Ford). Fair condition. Call 783-2362.

FOR SALE: Bowling ball, 16 lb. Brunswick "Crown Jewel." Excellent condition. Call 783-8326. 11 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Taylor Pampers Palates Of Dining Hall Patrons

"You can please all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time."

This paraphrase from P. T. Barnum is the maxim that confronts William R. Taylor every time he sits down to ponder how best to pamper the palates as well as nurse the nutritional needs of URI dining hall patrons.

Mr. Taylor, as director of Dining Services, is not only the chief administrator, but he also makes up the menus.

And rather than hide from the reaction, he voluntarily puts himself well in range of, and is sensitively attuned to, the clamor of complaints concerning the quality and quantity of dining hall food.

In response to an observation that the quality and quantity of dining hall food is decreasing, Mr. Taylor said that all the food is government-inspected and that the basic menu has not changed for three years.

As far as variety is concerned, Mr. Taylor is caught between student preferences and an economic bind. This he tries to resolve through a variety of means.

The Dining Services Student Advisory Board was initiated by Mr. Taylor five years ago. It presently has eight members meeting at least once a month to relay student complaints and compliments. Members of the board are from a variety of dorms and houses.

Also, Mr. Taylor says that the high point of his day comes when he reads the "suggestions," mostly scrawled on napkins, concerning the day's delicacies. The notes are put on the bulletin boards of the dining halls by diners every day.

They often put him in a quandary, however, as one note will demand, "Let's have more spaghetti," while another will ask, "Why so much spaghetti? Are you Italian?"

Mr. Taylor, a retired U. S. Navy Commissary officer, is as much a victim of today's food prices as if he did his shopping in a supermarket. (He doesn't, he buys through the state purchasing agent.)

To serve 3304 students a day, he is allowed \$2.64 per student per day. "I really have to haggle and shop around," he said.

Sometimes, student preferences help Mr. Taylor out of his financial bind. When the Student Advisory Board made it known that chicken livers were not exactly an overwhelming favorite, they were removed from the menu. "That was O.K. with me, they're one of the most expensive things you can buy," he said.

An examination of the menus for the semester thus far shows that spaghetti is served slightly more than any other single item. Mr. Taylor maintains, however, that this is only in response to student wishes.

Does Mr. Taylor eat in his dining halls? "Absolutely, sometimes two or three times a day," he said.

So the next time you enter your dining hall, ask yourself, "Where, besides at home, can I get a better, more well-balanced meal?" Well, perhaps, but think of all that beer!



So you think that you are the only one who eats the food in the Dining Hall? William R. Taylor (left), Director of the Dining Services, and Robert B. Faulkner, Assistant Director of Dining Services, eat the food that they plan for the dining halls, and seem to enjoy it, too.

HELP!

by Student 989210

WANTED: 36-24-36, short-haired, 5'10", brown-haired, blue-eyed girl with a five-o'clock shadow to take my place at my draft induction physical in Hartford. Will pay. Contact S.M., 11 North Road, Kingston.

HAUNTS AVAILABLE: Halloween is coming up; need a date for a costume party? Our girls come ready to go with life-like masks and costumes. Call Tri Delta sorority; remember, if you can't get a date, Tri Delta!

WANTED: Do you rate between three and four on a one to ten scale? Do you turn your head when dogs bark? Do cats run away from you? If so call DZ. We want sexy, pseudo-sophisticated, quasi-intellectual, tempid, self idolizing, self-pitying freshmen girls with narcissistic complexes. Call the palace of the Goddess Medusa and ask for one of the select sisters of Delta Zeta.

FOR SALE: Early Gothic Chemistry building. Almost in original condition. Includes ice machine which is great for your next party. Named for the famous Parisian scientist who slept here. A real historic find. This year only! \$79.95 or trade even for a Women's Physical Educational Building of Paleolithic Era. Call Pettaquamscutt Historical Society.

DATES WANTED: Is it late? Need a date? We still wait. We can stay out late. The "Frigid Fifty" at ADPi need a place in your future. Please don't give us the cold shoulder. Our phones are dust-covered and our fake smiles worn. Be humane!

WANTED: Math 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46 books with Indian subtitles. Contact all engineering students or math majors.

LOST AND FOUND: Four brooms were left by girls at the last party. Three have residence stickers and the fourth has an out-of-state license; also two leashes. Stop by Sigma Chi during social hours.

DESPERATE: In need of ex-football players with some semesters of eligibility left. Will pay well. Call collect. J. Zilly or M. Zarchen of the Rhode Island Athletic Association.

FOR SALE: Puppies are for sale cheap. They are real dogs. Can be used for dates for your enemies. Great gag, and if you can't get him a dog, get him a KAT. Call Brandy.

JOIN THE TEAM: Are you

one of 29 girls who wants to get picked up? Not by boys, but by Lambda Delta Phi?

WANTED: Girls with degrees in Home Economics for exciting work. A great career is in store for you as baby-sitters; pays upwards of 50 cents an hour. Bachelors Degree required. Must be a natural leader. Triangle Diaper will have their representative on campus this week.

OFFER: Do you look good in red? Do you giggle? Do you like slacks? Are you wise as an owl or as cool as Salty Brine, the Pieman or Arthur Godfrey? Well, if you are, contact the Chi O campus representatives of the Girls Scouts of America.

UNDECIDED: Are you between going sorority and staying independent? We are your answer. We are Sigma Kappa, a rose between two thorns.

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford convertible (converts to social lounge). Regal golf white with a keen emperors dream orange racing stripe. Overhead air filter. Double Eagle tires (both bald). Never raced. Belonged to a nice little old lady. Imported chrome valadium cigarette lighter. Used by TKE for ritualistic rally ceremonies honoring early cavemen and animals. Only 7000 miles before the first wreck. Mechanically (it makes) sound. A honey of a deal. Only \$50 for the last of its kind. Will trade for a Honda 50 or tickets to the next Aggie Ball.

TRANSIENTS NEEDED: We are looking for ex-members of Wayfarers and other girls who are not interested in playing Queen of the Nile at the Union. We worship ourselves. We are AchiO monasterial unit.

WANTED: Girl who is over 5'5" and measures 36-46-56 with thin legs. Wish to put lights around for our Christmas display. It is a lot easier than cutting branches off other peoples trees. Call Theta Chi.

SIGNATURES NEEDED: To help fill a petition forming the Beta Upsilon Sigma (B.U.S) Transit Company to serve those houses along 138 and that house on North Road that fall outside of the Administrations's "let's make walking paths everywhere" campaign.

SMOKER: A smoker will be held tonight at SDT. All freshmen invited. Controversial films shown by AEPi awhile back will be presented. A panel discussion will follow.

INTERVIEWS for: Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD
The Blue Chip Company • Since 1848

"Limited Budget"

"The lights on Spring Road are being repaired as quickly as the contractors can fix them," Mr. Lewis Bischoff, head of the university physical plant, said last Friday.

In an interview with a BEACON reporter, Mr. Bischoff revealed that due to the limited budget with which he is working, repairs to the lighting fixtures have been slow in coming but that they are being fixed one at a time. Mr. Bischoff said that he could not specify the definite completion of the repairs.

"Even though the lights are being fixed," he said, "keeping them fixed is another story."

When asked about the lack of adequate lighting around the new sorority complex, Mr. Bischoff said that any shortcomings in that area are the fault of the architect.

RNs Attend URI

Twenty-one registered nurses, graduates of hospital school nursing programs, are the first students with their type of preparation to be admitted to the University of Rhode Island college of nursing, said Martha O. Sayles, dean of the college.

The nurses are among 81 students admitted to the college of nursing this fall. Study in the undergraduate program leads to a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing.

By Carl Klockars

There is a perpetual myth in American society in general and the University of Rhode Island campus in particular, which mushrooms to full prominence during late Oct. and early Nov. This is the "Get Out and Vote" slogan. Usually, and I speak from experience, the line runs — "You Have A Responsibility To Get Out And Vote. Exercise Your Right As A Citizen And Go To The Polls." I submit that this disposition

DIRECTIONS IV

is a weakly disguised but almost universally accepted canard, based on the notion that there is something more valid about large numbers than small. That somehow the more ballots in a ballot box the more certain we are that the right decision is made. The truth of the matter is that democracy depends for its success on the number of reliably informed and politically curious voters, not on the number of people who cast ballots. The key, then, is simply not that you go to the

polls but what you do before you get there.

This lesson extends from elections for the President of the United States to the Senator from your residence grouping here on campus. If your decision is not considered, evaluated, and determined before you vote in the primaries or the finals, if you don't know what the candidate you intend to elect stands for or why he's running then keep your I.D. in your pocket as you pass the polls. By your NOT voting we'll have a better Senate.

Fed. Loans Aid Cuban Refugees In U. S. Colleges

Federal loan funds will help more than 3400 Cuban refugees go to college in the United States during the fall semester, the U.S. Office of Education said today.

Long-term, low-interest loans are available to Cuban nationals who have been cut off from financial resources in Cuba and are unable to pay their own way through college.

Under the U.S. Loan Program for Cuban Students, \$1,424,380 has been allotted to 293 colleges and universities in 43 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, the Office said.

Undergraduates may borrow up to \$500 a semester or \$1,000 per school year; graduate or professional students may borrow as much as \$2,500 a year. The money may pay for tuition, room and board, books and related college expenses.

Interest is three percent, and borrowers may have 10 years to repay the principal plus accrued interest. Repayment begins a year after full-time study is completed.

Students apply for loans from a participating college or university and repay the U.S. Office of Education directly. Since the program began in February 1961, nearly \$10 million has been made available to aid more than 5500 students.

Examples of students who have gone to college under the program are:

A 43-year-old former legal counsel to a Cuban railroad and father of three children who won a master's degree in Spanish from the University of Miami, Fla., while also working as a door-to-door salesman for a milk firm. He is now teaching at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and studying for a doctorate.

A young coed who knew little English when she came from Cuba but won a bachelor's degree in three and one-half years from the University of Miami, Fla., with a top school average of 3.97. She plans to study for a master's degree in clinical psychology.

The loans are part of the overall Cuban Refugee Program which is carried out by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Want to change the world?

Join the Peace Corps... or join General Electric



Let's face it, the Peace Corps isn't for everybody. (Neither is medicine, law or social work.) But you can get a lot of the same kind of satisfaction from a job with General Electric.

Because we, too, are trying to make life on earth more livable. That can mean a job designing a new satellite to forecast weather, Or

supplying nuclear reactors to generate electricity more cheaply than ever before. Or controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams.

It can mean better lighting to cut down crime. It can mean new rapid-transit systems to unclog traffic.

All it takes is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution.

These qualities can get you a job with General Electric — or with the Peace Corps.

If you choose the Peace Corps, we'll understand. But when the day comes that you leave the Corps, remember us. You'll still be young, and at General Electric, the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hill & Dalers Set For Big State Meet

A Homecoming Day so special it comes to the campus only once every three years will begin at 3 p. m. Friday, the time the cross country team is excused from classes.

Virtually no one will attend the cross country meet in which the University of Rhode Island races Providence College and Brown University.

After the 4.3 mile jaunt around Keaney Field, up around Weldin and the Union, down the elephant stairs and around a potato field, with a return to the field, the teams will munch on freshly-cut oranges and reminisce old races.

The first race will start at 3:30 with the freshmen teams racing for glory over a 2.6-mile course. The varsity teams will run at 4.

It will be 1969 before the cross country team celebrates another Homecoming, when the rivalry and friendship among the competitors of each school will again spread over the Rhody campus.

As of Monday night, the Rhody team had been trounced in each of its four meets, losing to New Hampshire, Fordham, Springfield and Northeastern.

Yesterday the varsity dropped its fifth race losing to the runners from UMass. The freshmen also lost their race yesterday. The frosh lost by a mere point 27-28.



Frank Geiselman catches a Tom Fay pass for a first down shortly before being helped off the field with a bruised ankle. Story of the game played last Saturday is on page 12.

Ramlets Fight for A Tie With UNH

The Freshman football traveled to the University of New Hampshire last Friday only to play 60 minutes of scoreless football.

The no score game was the Ramlets' first intercollegiate competition.

The Rhode Island defense sparked at many times during the scoreless battle. Many times the New Hampshire offense was stopped in Rhode Island territory when the defense buckled down.

This Friday the frosh travel to Storrs, Conn., and the following week they will play their first home game when the freshmen from UMass come to visit Meade Field.

Ruggers Bow

Last Saturday the still inexperienced Rhode Island rugby squad traveled to Fairfield, Conn. but unsuccessfully challenged the Fairfield University ruggers. Fairfield sent the Rhode Islanders home after handing them a 14-3 defeat.

Fairfield was one of the better teams URI has faced this fall. Rhody has been playing tougher teams this fall than they did last spring and our inexperience is showing.

Rugby, however, is primarily a spring sport and it is felt URI is expected to do better in the spring semester. The Rhody ruggers are tackling rough competition, especially in view of the fact that the team was formed only last spring.

Golfers Raise Record to 3-0

The fall golf team raised its perfect record to 3-0 at the expense of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Thursday. URI's Dana Quigley fired a 71, even par for Boston's Oakley Country Club, as the Rams won four of the seven individual matches.

Accounting for the remaining Rhode Island tallies were Paul Quigley, Drew Clark, and Dave Johnson.

The team will conclude its successful autumn season this weekend with the E.C.A.C. finals.

Sailors Have Big Weekend

The URI varsity sailing team led by Jonathan Holley, Andy Coutu, Bill Johnson and Manny Reid won its second straight meet last Sunday when they defeated the Coast Guard in an elimination round for the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association (N.E.I.S.A.) championship.

URI was tied with the Coast Guard in their races won-lost record, but URI was declared the winner on total points. Both teams won seven out of their eight races but the Rhode Islanders outscored the Coast Guard 134 to 120.

The win gives URI the right to face Harvard in the Quarter-finals. The N.E.I.S.A. Team Racing Finals will be held at the Coast Guard Academy on Nov. 12 and 13.

Last weekend was a full one for the URI Women's Sailing Team as they came in third at their home regatta on Saturday and first on Sunday at the Regis College Regatta.

The girls were led by Grace Beinert and Debbie Westin at Salt Pond on Saturday. MIT came in first and Connecticut College for Women was second. Other schools represented were Boston University, Simmons College, Vernon Court and Emmanuel College.

Betsy Noonan and Edith Merman were the winning skippers at the Community Boating Center in Worcester, Massachusetts. URI piled up three first places and two second places in five races to come in first with 28 points.

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

DINNER

Soup or juice
Breaded veal cutlet, Parm.
Buttered spaghetti, Ital. Sauce
Buttered carrot sticks
Lettuce salad, Ind. relishes
Bread & Butter
French apple pie
Beverages

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Maypo
Ass't. dry cereals
Hard/soft cooked eggs
Hash, Apple muffins
Toast, jelly, Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Chineses beef w/ rice
Bacon, lett. & tom. sandw.
(toasted) w/ chips
Hot pizza slice
Buttered lima beans
Cottage cheese salad
Tossed salad, Bread, butter
Sherbert cup, jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Short ribs of beef
Southern fried boneless Turkey
Mashed potatoes
Buttered W. K. corn
Crackers & cheese
Lettuce salad
Bread & butter
Blueberry squares, jello
Beverages

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't. dry cereals
Fried eggs, ham slice
Doughnuts, Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

New England Clam Chowder
Tuna salad roll w/ chips
Corn, beef sandw. on pump.
Fish sticks w/ beans
Hash browned potatoes
Butt. mixed vegetables
Egg wedge on lettuce
Cole slaw
Choco. chip cookie
Beverages

DINNER

N. E. Clam chowder
Hot boiled lobster w/ butter
Baked haddock
Buttered peas
Fr. fried potatoes
Cott. cheese in pineapple
Tossed salad
Bread & butter
Peach pie, jello
Beverages

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't. dry cereals
Scrambled eggs
Sausage, toast, jelly
Corn muffins, Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup
Clod meat plate
w/ potato salad
Meat ball & Pepper grinder
Grilled cheese sandw. w/ chips
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered green beans
Fruit salad, Green salad
Soman apple cake
Beverages

DINNER

Juice or soup
Simmered corn, beef
Liver & Onions
Boiled potatoes & cabbage
Celery, carrot, cuke stix
Chef's salad, hard rolls
Ice cream sandwich
Jello - Beverages

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

BREAKFAST

Tomato juice
Bananas, Oatmeal
Ass't. dry cereals
Fried eggs
Pan broiled ham slices
Doughnuts, Toast, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup
Roast beef
Gravy, Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas & carrots
Pear 1/2 in lime jello
Relish trays
Ass't. pies, jello
Ass't. breads
Beverages

MEMORIAL UNION

WILL BE OPEN

UNTIL 11: P. M.

DINING SERVICE

CLOSED

MONDAY OCTOBER 24

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Ralston
Ass't. dry cereals
Fruits in season
Blueberry pancakes
Pan broil, lunch, meat
Toast, English muffins
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Hamburg/Cheeseburg
Hot waffles w/ syrup
Link sausages
Chicken salad plate w/ garm.
Home fried potatoes
Buttered brussels sprouts
Tomato & Lett. salad
Stuffed celery
Pineapple upside-down cake
Jello w/ fruit
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Sirloin steaks
Scalloped potatoes
Buttered carrot sticks
Lettuce & tomato salad
Cole slaw
Pumpkin pie, jello
Rolls & butter, Beverages

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice
Bananas
Ass't. dry cereals
Cream of wheat
Scrambled eggs, bacon
Coffee cake
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chick, Mulligatawney soup
Stuffed peppers w/ sauce
Ham croquettes w/ sauce
French fried potatoes
Large fruit salad plate
Succotash-Toss. salad
Cott. cheese in pepper ring
Sherbert cup, jello
Beverages

DINNER

Chilled fruit punch
Pot roast of beef w/ jardiniere sauce
Roast browned potatoes
Buttered spinach
Cole slaw, relish dish
Bread, butter
Lemon meringue pie, jello
Beverages

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Pears
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Fr. toast, syrup
Ass't. doughnuts
Baked sausage patty
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup/crax
Ragout of beef
Creamed dried beef on toast
Bologna, cheese sandw.
points
w/ chips
O'Brien potatoes
Buttered wax beans
Beet & Onion salad, jello
Gingerbread w/ whip, cream
Beverages

Rhody Fell Short

In a thrilling, action-packed football game the URI Rams came within 11 yards of pulling out a last second upset victory over the University of Massachusetts last Saturday at Meade Field before bowing 14-9.

The loss leaves the Ram record at 1-3, 1-2 in Yankee Conference play while UMass remains undefeated in the Yankee Conference, being 3-1 overall.

With Mass leading late in the fourth quarter 14-9 the Rams took the ball on their own 39 yard line and desperately marched toward the UMass goal line. Penalties and passes gave URI a first down on the Mass 11. Injured Rhody quarterback Tom Fay came back into the game for the last play but his pass was intercepted as the game ended.

The Redmen on the other hand made the most of their limited scoring opportunities. Behind the fine roll out running and timely passing of their junior quarterback Greg Landry they scored once in the third quarter, after recovering a Ram fumble on the Rhode Island 45 and once early in the fourth quarter on a sustained drive starting at their own 16 yard line.

The Rams threatened late in the first quarter. Starting from their own 25 yard line Rhody quickly moved downfield behind the pass combination of Tom Fay to Frank Geiselman and the running of Brent Kaufman and Ron Madison. However with the ball on the UMass nine yard line, end Randy Robinson made the first of four Redmen interceptions.

UMass was unable to move the ball on two rushes and punted on third down. Ram safety Vin Petraca fielded the ball on a beautiful running catch and returned it to the 20 yard line. Fay passed to flanker John Robillard for a first down but the Ram offense bogged down and they had to settle for a field goal by star booter Steve Collis.

In the second half UMass scored the first time they had the ball when they recovered a Ram fumble on the Rhode Island 45. Moving solely on the ground they picked-up the remaining yardage and their 5'6" halfback, Bob Detore went over for the score.

Following the kickoff the Rams moved 44 yards to the UMass 31 on the strength of three completions by QB Fay. Once again this drive was stopped on an interception by Mass halfback Mike Kehlin, who ran it all the way back for an apparent Mass score. However, the linesman ruled that Kehlin had stepped out of bounds at the Mass 16 and the Redmen took over from there.

Moving behind Landry's end sweeps and clutch third down passes to end Bill Warnock, the Redmen took the ball down to the Ram three yard line. From there halfback Don Durkin scored on a fourth down slant off the right end to put UMass out in front 14-9.

In the fourth quarter the Rams completely dominated play. Taking the ball on their 21 yard line Fay hit end Henry Walker for a first down at the 32 and then Ron Madison was set loose for a 22 yard jaunt up the middle.

Fay then threw a perfect strike to Geiselman at the Mass 27. Guy's ankle was injured on

the play and he was helped off the field.

Passing well now, Fay then completed two more passes to Walker and Dana Bent for a first down at the 14 yard line. On a crucial fourth down play Fay connected with Walker again for a first down at the four yard line.

With the crowd cheering wildly Fay threw two incomplete passes and on fourth down was dropped by 250-pound tackle Ed Sherman at the 8 to put an end to the drive.

However, the fired-up Rhody defense stopped the Redmen for a loss of five yards on three plays and forced them to punt. Safety Vin Petraca then came through with a key blocked kick and the Rams had a first down on the UMass three yard line. Brent Kaufman sliced his way through the Redmen line for the score to make it 14-9. The Rams tried for the two point conversion but missed when Fay underthrew John Thompson in the end zone.

Following the kickoff the Ram defense held once again and the Redmen had to punt with only a few minutes remaining on the clock.

The Rams took over on their 39 and on a crucial third and two play Fay threw a screen pass to Thompson, who weaved his way to the Mass 34 yard line. On the next play Fay was wracked up by end Bruno Debrak and was replaced by substitute quarterback Larry Caswell.

Rhody received a lucky break as Mass was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul. With the ball on the 23 yard line and a minute remaining Caswell frantically attempted to move Rhody in for a TD.

Caswell's fourth down pass fell incomplete but Mass was called for another personal foul and the Rams had a first down on the 11 yard line. With time for one more play remaining the Rams went down fighting as Tom Fay came back in at quarterback.

Fay tried to throw for the winning score but linebacker Ernie Smith intercepted and ran the ball back to the Mass 42 as the clock ran out.

Dick Cole Keeps Athletes Fit



Mr. Cole gets a URI football player ready for the big game.

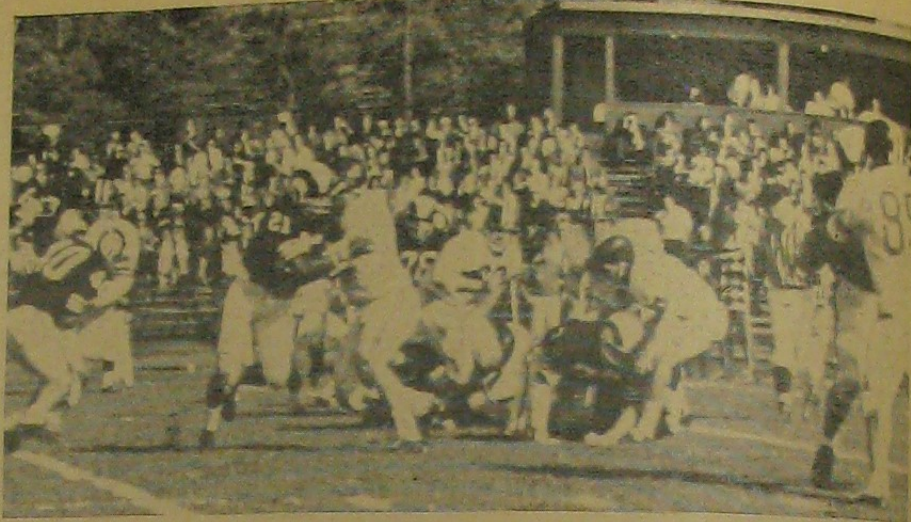
Behind every Rhody athlete stands one man: Dick Cole. Mr. Cole is URI's one and only athletic therapist and he has been the athletic therapist there for the past 25 years.

He became the first trainer at URI back in 1941. He is the only therapist the school has ever had.

Besides being an excellent

trainer Mr. Cole is the prize comedian of Keaney gym. His jokes may be short lived but they are all too often long remembered.

As if his medical duties don't keep him busy enough, Mr. Cole also teaches a few gym classes. His specialty is wrestling, he was a star wrestler at Iowa State College where he did his undergraduate studies.



Brent Kaufman (40 at the extreme left) gets set to take off for a good gain in the game URI came so close to pulling out in the final seconds. UMass went home winners 14-9. Kaufman's blockers are John Thompson (21) Ben Kelly (on his knees) and Bob Hueston.

Soccer Team Ties UMass With 27 Seconds Left

Sophomore scoring ace Steve Collis booted a 12 yard penalty kick with just 27 seconds remaining in regulation time to give URI a 1-1 tie with Massachusetts in a Yankee Conference soccer match played here Saturday.

The two teams battled through three scoreless periods of play before UMass' Gerry Cellini scored on a direct kick with about five minutes left. Chuck Samaras, who played all the way in the Rhody goal, made a good try at the shot but his vision was blocked by players in front of the cage until it was too late.

The hustling play of forwards Dave Parsons, Alan Mtega and Collis highlighted the Rams' frantic efforts to score before time ran out and brought the home crowd of 200 to their feet. Collis missed a direct kick with 30 seconds left but a UMass violation on the play gave Rhody the penalty shot and Collis converted to avoid defeat.

Rhode Island had the Redmen on defense throughout most of the game but could not come up with the big play. The Rams outshot their foes 46-18, but the UMass goalie only had to make 19 saves showing the inaccuracy

of the Rams' shooting for much of the game.

Several times during the 88 minute contest UMass players were heard shouting "Stop 18!", referring to Collis, as the Redmen successfully contained Rhody's biggest scoring threat.

Collis was seldom free to receive a pass from his teammates and the Rhode Island offense was thereby weakened considerably.

The Rams' now have a 1-1 record in conference play and will face the University of Maine squad Saturday at Orono.

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

School Spirit is a good thing and it's a strong possibility that URI is finally getting some. It's been a long time since there was a decent size crowd at a home football game, other than homecoming. It has been even longer since more than a handful of people went out to watch a soccer game.

This past Saturday over five thousand enthusiastic fans sat through one of the most exciting football games to be played on Meade field in years. Earlier that morning about two hundred soccer followers watched an equally exciting 1-1 tie in the URI game against UMass. Steve Collis tied up the game for Rhody on a penalty shot with 27 seconds remaining in the game.

Both the soccer team and the football squad are much improved this year and well deserving of the increased support.

The crowd at the soccer game was such that the set of bleachers was incapable of handling the crowd, and there was an overflow of people to the sidelines.

It's a lot easier to play in front of full stands then to look up from the playing field and see rows and rows of empty seats. It gives the players a feeling of unity with the school to know they have so many supporters behind them.

This was a very good way to send off both URI teams on extended road trips. The soccer team has only one remaining home game and that won't be played until November 9 when we play host to the squad from Holy Cross.

The football team will be taking two long trips before they play on Meade Field again. Next week the team goes to Orono, Maine for our fourth Yankee Conference game, and the following week the squad takes the long trip to Lewiston, Pa. to play Bucknell.

The Rams came close to winning both football games before spirited supporters. The team will be trying hard to get back on the winning trail this week and the support they've gotten in the past two games should give them the added push they need to get over the goal line.